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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One  
By  
David Courtney

## Court Decides For South Africa

THE HAGUE, Tuesday, (Reuter). — The International Court of Justice today decided by eight votes to six that the U.N. Charter does not impose on the Union of South Africa a legal obligation to place Southwest Africa under Trusteeship.

The Court decided unanimously that Southwest Africa was still a territory under international mandate and that South Africa was not competent to modify its international status, such competence resting with the U.N. Korea may shortly find it necessary to issue similar declarations. Korea, Formosa, and Indo-China were uttered almost in the same breath by the President of the United States when he decided upon armed intervention against the North Koreans and sought, and obtained, Security Council approval for his action.

Governments which have given their support to the Security Council's appeal are not, of course, committed to support America's parallel intervention over Formosa. But the one is obviously and logically part of the other and if hostilities should occur around the Chinese island it is difficult to see how they could be kept separate from the war in Korea.

### Ben Gurion Defends Abu Ghosh Action As Security Need

BY MOSHE BRILLIANT

Motions from the floor for full dress debates on the searches and deportations from Abu Ghosh village and the restrictions on movement of Arabs in military areas, and a demand for municipal elections in Nazareth were all defeated yesterday in the Knesset.

It was decided, however, to refer the questions of elections in Nazareth and restrictions in the military areas to parliamentary Committees. A motion to debate the nurses' strike also failed.

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, in his capacity as Minister of Defence, defended the Government's position with respect to last Friday's operation in Abu Ghosh and the restrictions in the military areas.

Mr. Moshe Erem (Mapam) and Seif el din el Zabi (Nazareth Democrats) in moving the debate on Abu Ghosh said that police and troops had combed the village on Friday and deported 103 infiltrators. These included children who had been accepted in schools and adults who had been given permission to stay.

**Charge of Harshness**  
Mr. Erem said that the assistance given by the villagers of Abu Ghosh to the Army in the most trying days was well known, and he charged that the operation had been carried out callously. Mothers and children had been separated and old people had been sent across the lines. The deportees, he said, would breed hatred on the other side and would hope for war to bring them salvation.

**Dealing first with the principle involved**, Mr. Ben Gurion said that if the Knesset would wish to reverse the Government's policy and to allow infiltrators to return it could choose a new Government. The present administration was determined not to morrow by Cyprus Airways.

**WEIZMANN IN LUCERNE**  
TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. M. Ishai, Israel Minister to Yugoslavia, arrived this evening by Swissair to take part in the conference of Envys at Hofkiry on July 17.

Mr. Aubrey Eban, Ambassador Designate to the U.S. and head of the Israel delegation to the U.N., is due tomorrow by Cyprus Airways.

**WEIZMANN IN LUCERNE**  
LUCERNE, Tuesday, (Reuter). — President Chaim Weizmann arrived here last night to spend a holiday at a nearby resort.

President Weizmann, who was accompanied by his wife, spent several weeks resting here last summer.

### Bill to Aid Dependents of War Dead Passed by Knesset

A bill providing for compensation for widows, minors, dependent siblings and parents of war casualties passed the Knesset unanimously last night.

Compensation will accrue to dependents of persons who lost their lives in the service of the Army of Israel or in irregular actions approved by the Defence Minister between November 30, 1947, when the last Arab riots began, and December 31, 1948, after the last dissident groups in Jerusalem were incorporated into the Regular Army.

The Tass dispatch quoted the papers as saying that this was the first time such progressive measures on such a large scale had been taken since Israel became a state.

**Widows' Compensation**  
Families of soldiers missing in action or who die within seven years after their discharge from maladies contracted while in the service will also be entitled to compensation.

The periods over which widows shall receive compensation will vary according to age. Those over 45 will get compensation for life, women between 30 and 45 for six months and those under 30 for three months. Those in need will receive

### 2 Unknown Planes Cross Negev

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Two unidentified aircraft flew over the southern Negev this morning. It was officially announced here today. The planes passed over Israel from the south-east in a westerly direction.

A Jordan Airways plane on its way from Cairo to Amman was forced to land at Lydda some weeks ago and the service was discontinued shortly thereafter.

It is understood that negotiations between Jordan and Egypt for resumption of the flights are in progress.

### Sharett: Israel Is Still Independent

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Sharett, last night spoke on Israel's Foreign Policy in a Divided World" to what he himself called "probably the largest audience I have ever addressed on this matter"—a thousand students of the Hebrew University filled the large Ratishon Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

He was continuing his consultations for the formation of his cabinet this afternoon, and the new government is expected to be completed tomorrow.

He wants to form a coalition cabinet of Radicals, Near-Radicals, Popular Republicans, Socialists and certain Moderates, but two difficulties remain to be overcome.

With its own special responsibility towards the Jewish people throughout the world and the problems of absorption and development, Israel, Mr. Sharett said, was faced with two ideologies. On the one hand democracy—with freedom for political parties, freedom of expression, freedom for arts and science, and free contact with other countries; On the other hand, the Communist ideology, which denied these freedoms. Israel had therefore to choose between becoming a second Albania and a second Denmark.

The party was challenged and the man signified that he was ready to surrender, but when the patrol approached he fired at them, emptying his magazine.

He was buried at the scene, but later Arabs crossed the lines, exhumed the body and carried it away.

Israel lodged a complaint with the Mixed Armistice Commission.

In the Korea conflict Israel had the choice to identify itself either with one side or with the United Nations; as it happened the United Nations were identical with the other side, but this was irrelevant. However, our present stand did not mean that we had now identified ourselves with the Western bloc in every matter. We preserved our independence, he asserted, though this could not mean isolation. "Freedom, strength of mind, taking account of the needs of the people, service to the state, with the right to take the standpoint which our conscience dictates, must be our policy," Mr. Sharett concluded.

In his speech today, Mr. Sharett said that such a reform "must allow the second legislature of the Fourth Republic not only to reflect all the opinions of the French people but also to provide a government majority."

**Socialists Cancel Leopold Strike**

BRUSSELS, Tuesday, (Reuter). — A day of protest against the return of King Leopold, scheduled to take place tomorrow in Wallonia—the highly industrialized French-speaking province in southern Belgium—has been called off.

The present plan of the unions is to stage an unlimited general strike when it is obvious that King Leopold has taken no heed of previous warning strikes.

He denied emphatically that any appeal had been made to Israel by any party, either written or oral, in the Korean matter, except the circular letter of the Secretary-General of the U.N.

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### Pleven Receives Huge Confidence Vote as Premier

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — The National Assembly today gave M. Rene Pleven an overwhelming vote of confidence.

Pleven after he appealed to the nation's political parties to form a united front in the face of a persistent threat to peace.

The middle of the road political parties joined together to vote in the 48-year-old former

M. Rene Pleven

Minister of Defense by 373 votes to 185. About 55 deputies—Gaulists, right-wingers and some moderates abstained.

M. Pleven was continuing his consultations for the formation of his cabinet this afternoon, and the new government is expected to be completed tomorrow.

He wants to form a coalition cabinet of Radicals, Near-Radicals, Popular Republicans, Socialists and certain Moderates, but two difficulties remain to be overcome.

Russia ignored the American note and chose to reply to the British because the latter is not so directly involved in the Korean fighting.

First there is the question of fixing the national minimum wage, on which the Socialists want an early decision, whereas M. Pleven would prefer to wait until next September. Whether the Socialists would agree to join the government will probably depend on whether a compromise can be reached on this point.

**Electoral Reform**

The second question is the one of electoral reform. M. Pleven, with most of the central parties, favours a return to the pre-war system of simple majority voting. The Popular Republicans do not want the government to take this responsibility and their spokesman, Francois de Menthon, vigorously opposed M. Pleven's stand in today's debate.

In his speech today, M. Pleven said that such a reform "must allow the second legislature of the Fourth Republic not only to reflect all the opinions of the French people but also to provide a government majority."

**Soviets Condemn U.N. Korea Move**

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (UP). — The Soviet Union, in a cable to the U.N. announced to Moscow today, condemned the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as U.N. commander in Korea and designated General MacArthur as Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Korea.

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grants as long as they are in need.

Widows with dependents will get a basic allowance of IL 7,500 per month in addition to 20% of the cost-of-living allowance paid to Government employees.

Women with children will get IL 10,250 per month, IL 2 per child and 75% per cent of the cost-of-living allowance received by the mother.

Orphans or minor siblings who do not live with the mother or grandparents will receive IL 6 monthly plus 20% per cent of the cost-of-living allowance according to Government employees on basic salaries of IL 12 per month. Parents allowances vary in accordance with the number of children and self-supporting children they have.

Work on the War Commissions bill was practically completed last night, but it was not finally passed by the Knesset due to a clause: whether, in the absence of parents, the brother of a deceased soldier or his commanding officer should have preference in selecting the place of burial.

The Foreign Affairs and Security Committee was asked to reconsider the clause.

The bill regulates the burial of servicemen. There was a warm debate over Mapam's objection to a clause providing that the Chief Army Chaplain should be made available to all religious denominations.

Mr. Zalman Aharanowicz (Mapam), Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said he felt that the majority of the casualties would want traditional Jewish burials.

"If any want to fight religion," he said, "choose more lively grounds."

**Slim Says British Do Not Intend to Occupy Egypt**

KARACHI, Tuesday (AP). — Field Marshal Sir William Slim today said that the occupation of Egypt was not the intention of the British government. He declared that the British troops were in Egypt in strict accordance with the treaty signed between the two countries. These treaty rights will remain in operation until 1956, he added.

Before leaving for London in his special plane, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff said that many reports appearing in the Egyptian press after his recent visit were "fantastic and baseless. My talks with officials of the Egyptian army were secret and confidential."

Field Marshal Slim, who spent 30 years as an officer in the British Army in India, said that a land attack by Soviet Russia on Korea was extremely unlikely, nor is an air attack possible.

**Amery Asks Suez Canal Reopening**

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (UP). —

Mr. Julian Amery, Conservative in Parliament, urged the Government yesterday to insist on Haifa-bound British tankers being allowed through the Suez Canal before granting Egypt any more dollars.

Sir William observed that the way to check the spread of Communism is to improve the condition of the people of Asia. He said three main factors popularize Communism—corruption, inefficient government, a low standard of living and a discontented people. He said he was glad to find the position in south-east Asia, mainly Malaya, improving rapidly.

Sir William observed that "the idea of a joint defence council for the entire Commonwealth countries is quite feasible, although it may have got something like it in the form of the Atlantic Pact and we are in constant touch with the Commonwealth countries in question.

He added in a reference to the tankers that "every relevant matter will be taken into account when these negotiations take place."

Labour Member Woodrow Wyatt then asked if the Minister could make a statement about the reopening of the Haifa oil refineries.

Mr. Davies replied that an announcement was made on June 28 by the oil companies concerned that an agreement had been reached with the Israel Government for the partial reopening of the refineries.

## U.S. Forces Again Retreat After Fierce Fight; Peace Move Hinted

### U.K. Ambassador in MacArthur Reports Troops Trying to Hold Kum River

TOKYO, Tuesday, (Reuter). — General MacArthur's Headquarters in a midnight communiqué said that the "American forces in Korea are continuing their action to stabilize the situation by stopping the North Korean offensive above the Kum river" which flows within 24 kilometres of Taegon, the temporary capital.

The U.S. forces withdrew to indicated that a number of their present position after a particularly bloody battle that had been fought and killed by their North Korean captives. One report said that about 150 had been executed but it was possible that some cases were duplicated.

Major-General Otto Weyland, of the U.S. Tactical Air Command, who made a special survey of the air situation in Korea, declared that American forces will shortly establish aerodromes in South Korea on which to base fighter aircraft. When this is done, our efforts, particularly in close support of ground troops, will be better than we have been able to do while travelling to and from Japan.

General Weyland also said that a runway south of Taegon was expected to be operational within a "very short period" — probably a week.

General Weyland said the B-26 light bombers were suffering the heaviest losses in low-level attacks. The North Koreans were well equipped and well trained and put up light but concentrated flak, he said. If losses continued to be heavy, American bombers might have to operate from higher altitudes, he added.

**Air Attack**  
Nearly 200 American and Australian planes engaged in the western sector of the Korean front yesterday in the most extensive and destructive single day of air operations since the offensive began. General MacArthur's headquarters announced.





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Wednesday, July 17, 1956  
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In a series of articles the last of which appears on this page today, Jon Kimche briefly describes the Arabs in the State of Israel and poses what he considers to be the only alternatives for their future. He notes that an Arab war has recently been waged against Israel and that peace has not yet been concluded; that politically and in religious matters they are divided among themselves; that most of them live in what are still military areas and that consequently their movements are subject to certain restrictions; that the Israel Government is trying to improve their lot by raising their economic standards; but that, nevertheless, the Arabs are not certain where they stand, fearing that they are only second-class citizens. He suggests that the Israel Government has before it only two courses: either to say bluntly that there is no future for Arabs in Israel, or to accept them fully in every respect, in both the Army and civil life.

This over-simplistic analysis is not really helpful to an administrator who has to deal with the Arab citizens of Israel. The correspondent himself finds the situation rather more complicated than he sets it out, for at the very moment that he poses the two alternatives, he adds that the first cannot be carried out unless the Arabs resume their war against Israel, while he fails to apply this appreciation of a time factor to the second alternative, which is that the Arabs of Israel now, at once, be regarded as if the Arab states and the Arabs of Palestine had not made war against Israel, as if a stable peace had already been achieved and as if they were not living in areas contiguous to the military lines.

It would be wholly impracticable for the Government to produce a plan now when some of the basic assumptions on which it will have to be built may change long before the plan could be put into effect. Further, no contribution to the solution of the problem is to be made by the use of such easily misinterpreted labels as "second-class citizens." Circumstance subjects all kinds of people to restrictions, but they are not thereby made second-class. The phrase can only be used with justification when individuals or groups—as such, on principle and permanently, irrespective of special circumstances, are made to suffer disability. Such contentions will have substance only if there is difference in treatment between Arabs and other citizens in an Israel that has been allowed by its neighbours to have peace and stability.

Such indulgence was unsupported theory in the Knesset yesterday where Government critics complained against the coming out of infiltrators without indicating how they themselves would deal with the security problem which the infiltrators create. The present Government has made its position very clear. Whatever the humanitarian considerations involved, Arab infiltrators are too great a security risk to be tolerated. It would be well for the Prime Minister's unequivocal declaration—"Infiltrators will not be permitted to come and those who do come will be sent back"—to be widely broadcast and noted abroad.

## THE ARABS IN ISRAEL (III) THE FUTURE OF THE MINORITY

By JON KIMCHE

As you enter the Arab-owned hotel in Nazareth, you come face to face with a large portrait of Herzl. Shops, bars and the homes of Arab notables are similarly decorated. There are probably more portraits and paintings of Herzl per room in Nazareth than anywhere else in Israel. Yet increasingly insistently the far-sighted owners of these portraits are asking: "Can we stay on in Israel?"

The problem is further complicated by religious differences which overlap into active politics. Thus the Greek head of the Orthodox Eastern Church, the Archimandrite Michael, is not recognized by his Arab congregants. They have chosen a committee of Arab elders and a local Priest, Gerasius Khouri, as the head of the Eastern Church in Nazareth.

This move has a peculiar significance, for 90 per cent of the supporters of the Communists in Nazareth are drawn from the Orthodox Church. On Sunday, June 25, the Orthodox Community held a special service in the Church of Annunciation in Nazareth in support of the communists' Peace Petition as which Gerasius Khouri officiated.

On the other side, subtle religious pressure of another kind is exercised on the Moslems. On June 21, Damascus Radio denounced Taher Tabar, the Kadi of Nazareth, head of the Moslem community, as a traitor and fifth columnist, and called on all faithful Moslems to boycott prayers at which he was present. His crime was that he had broadcast on Kol Israel on the previous day, on the Fast of Ramadan, and had failed to use the opportunity to use the opportunity to return to their homes in Israel.

Such happening unnerved Arab leaders beset by uncertainties. It also makes the Israeli leaders still more suspicious of the reality of Arab assurances of loyalty. Economic long-term measures are too slow a weapon to deal effectively with disaffection spread efficiently through the Mosques and the Communists.

### Nejada Leader's Efforts

Attempts have been made to counter these influences with the encouragement of the authorities. First, an Arab branch of the Histadrut was opened in Nazareth, under the title of League of Palestine Workers. So far it has made little inroad on Communist influence and virtually no impact on Arab workers generally.

Mr. Mohammed Nuri Hawwari, one-time founder of

### MUSICAL DIARY

THE International Society for

Contemporary Music's second concert, in conjunction with Kol Yerushalaim at the Beth Hahalutzot, Jerusalem, on Sunday, was lively and generally interesting. Josef Gruenwald's Prologue for violincello is a modern counterpart of Bach's Chaconne for violin. Far from being conventional, however, it has melody and passion and shows Jewish tendencies. Thelma Yellin's reading was very beautiful.

Shula Doniach's "Voices of Jerusalem" is most attractive. It was performed by Rose Sander, soprano, Ephraim Wagner, baritone, Rubinstein, oboe, Ariele Sachs, piano, and a string quartet. Bornstein, Peggy Heyman, Ephrat, and Thelma Yellin. Especially engaging was the last number (based on a Yemeneite folk song) exquisitely sung by Miss Sander.

Ernst Krenek's Sonata Op. 92 for piano was discussed in this column when it was broadcast some months ago. Eli Friedman's repeat performance was no less admirably subtle than on the first occasion. Howard Ferguson's Second Sonata for Violin and Piano has a sombre post-romantic mood, on the lines of Brahms and Pfitzner, but it is far from lifeless. Peter

Bornstein was in excellent form and, in partnership with Ariele Sachs, offered a most impressive performance.

These two later gave us a striking contrast with the premiere of Jean Berger's Trois Esquisses. At times sparkling with neo-impressionist colours and syncopation, it has an irresistible grace. It is little wonder that the composer (who was in the audience during his visit from the U.S.) dedicated this work to Frances Magnes who played at its world premiere at Carnegie Hall. Something of the unique spell of Miss Magnes was reflected in Sunday's reading.

**Gabriel Jacobson**

A volume of seven songs of Gabriel Jacobson, who was killed in action at the age of 25, has just been published. The lyrics are by Bialik and translations by J. Fishman and A. Ashman of poems by Goethe, Hesse and Li Tai Pei. It shows again that Jacobson was a composer who searched for new paths, modern in harmony and far from conventional. Out of the usual in its "appeal" is "Lalla-Blev Yam" in which the treatment of the voice is careful. Another song is delicately scored for soprano and two flutes.

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### THE ARABS IN ISRAEL (III)

## THE FUTURE OF THE MINORITY

By JON KIMCHE

and not to the Government's generosity. But all these petty charges and counter-charges fade before the ominous simplicity of the Government's policy. Can Israel accept its Arab citizens as equals in every way to its Jews, or is it impossible?

At present Israel and the Israel Arabs are getting the worst of both worlds. The economic betterment of the poor Arab, and the public avowals of the Government, enlarging on its liberal po-

litical and social policies, are not matched by the actual results.

He claims that the Government has not carried out the promises it made to him, and he is prepared to abandon the experiment unless the authorities support him more energetically.

In Nazareth, the white walls are painted with slogans: "Get out you traitor Hawwari!" The chances of the firebrand Jaffa lawyer becoming the Ataturk of the Israeli Arabs are rather dim.

The trouble is clearly the fundamental lack of understanding between the Jewish majority and the Arab minority. They come from different civilizations and they speak different languages even when they both speak Arabic or Hebrew.

The Jews say that the Arabs receive the treatment of a privileged group, pampered rather than discriminated against. Arabs have so far paid no income tax, receive free education, health and social welfare.

The Arabs in turn complain that they suffer discrimination, that they are made to feel second class citizens, that the better part is taken away from them by discriminatory prices, and that the Israeli failure to collect income tax is due to administrative laxity.

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